

They wrestled, and the kind-hearted man put this big Windigo (his brother) down, and the Windigo said, "I believe you now; there is no one here." So next morning he went away again to look for somebody that he'd kill to eat. He'd kill all the Indians and eat them. The kind-hearted man took the Indian to their village. He said to him, "You will go ahead and I will take the same steps you take, so my brother Windigo won't see your steps. If he knows you are here he will follow you till he gets you." This kind-hearted man took the Indian to his own home, and hurried back to the camp before the Windigo came back. The end of the story of the Windigo and the Indian.

No. 73.

NANBUSH (No. 10).

Told by Mrs. Sampson Ingersoll.

Nanbush was camping alone and he made a big fire and stood against it and burnt his *anus*. He said to his *anus*, "You will yell 'Chee chee.' You didn't tell me you were burnt." Nanbush went out with his *anus* all blood. He went to the bush to look for those red whips (switches) as you can see them in the spring. The Indians use them to stretch rats (muskrat skins).¹ His guts (entrails) were hanging out of his *anus*. He went to a tree and found a (vine). You know this stick, that goes around (a tree) like a snake. He said, "These is my guts; my grandchildren will eat this in the later days." The end of this Nanbush story.

Note by G. E. L.—See pp. 111, 177, 413, W. Jones, Ojibwa Texts, Part I., Vol. VII. Publications American Ethnological Society.

No. 74.

(The Flood Myth.)

NANBUSH AND THE FLOOD (No. 11).

Told by Mrs. Sampson Ingersoll.

Nanbush was living alone, camping, and a flood came. He made a big raft out of cedar, and when he finished the big raft he called for all creatures, birds and animals, and even the big serpents, snakes and lizards. The big serpents were lying on the raft, taking sun baths. Nanbush asked the loon to look for land, and the loon was away all night. He didn't find land at all. Nanbush thought he'd ask the night hawk to look for land, and the night hawk was away all night, too; he didn't find land either. Nanbush thought he'd ask the kingfisher to look for land, and the kingfisher was away all night, and about daylight came back with a green leaf in his bill. When Nanbush saw the kingfisher coming he called the rest of his children (birds, beasts, etc.) and said to them, "The kingfisher has got something." He thought a lot of this bird because he was the one that found land. Nanbush went to him and put all the feathers up on the kingfisher's head (made them into a crest), and put beads around his neck, as you can see the kingfisher now has something white around his neck; these are the beads Nanbush put round his neck. Nanbush asked the beaver to dive down in the water and see if he could find land, but the beaver found no land. Nanbush asked the otter to dive down

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